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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY MAY 4.

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A FOOLISH PIECE OF URITICISM. the Hon. Horace Rublee, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, has been in Washington for several days, and in a nowspaper interview gave the following po

l tical opiniou: I think that the men who supported land's postmasters in the assessination of Blaine in our state (sel just as kindly to Dr. Northup, of Ohio, for his prohibition him as they ever did, but many of them sentiments, may cause a vacancy in that doubt the policy of his being a candidate postoffice. express the epinion that it would be water to nominate some one who would better unite the party than he would. The independents who went against him two years ago would go against bim now, and I think that I know some who voted for him before who would not vote for him a second time. * * * There is a large German element in Wisconsin that has German element in isocustion of the nomination of Blame. It Blame were out of the field Sherman has always been a favorite in the city of Milwaukee, and he would staud well in the state. He would be perfectly satisfactory to our people, thresham would also have a very strong with the state. support with us, and would make a strong candidate. Allison has been talked of, but Allison would probably make Blaine secretary of state, and those who are appropriate talking the secretary of state, and those who are opposed to Blaine are as much against him for secretary of state as for

There is a good deal of sonse and truth in the foregoing paragraph, however much it may fall short of suiting the minds of those who believe in running Blame a second time regardless of the cousequences. But the Evening Wisconsin, with a prejudice and a blindness

the presidency.

The atterance professes to represent the sentiment of Wisconsin republicans. As at relates to Sherman it is truthful. As it relates to Sherman it is truthut.
As it relates to Blaine it is notoriously and absurdly false—a representation which no true republican would have mide, and which the vast majority of republicans in this state repudiate. The Evening Wiscobein then descends

to blackguardism by referring to the editor of the Sentinel as "Wisconsin's po. litical cunuch." Newspaper readers would naturally expect a better spirit and more intelligence from the Evening Wisconsin, than that found in the oritieism quoted from its columns. That paper, however intense its blind love may be for Mr. Blaine, mus: not consider that every man is a false republican who does not throw up his hat for the plumed knight's renomination, for the woods in Wisconsin are full of active and constant republicans who do not believe that Mr. Blaine should be renominated, not that they do not want him, but because they honestly believe he cannot be elected. It is Mr. Blame's misfortune and not his fault that this condition of things exists in almost every republican state in the Union. The republicans are so anxious for success next year that they want a man nominated who can command the strength of the republican party. The candidate who can do that, will win. The candidate who cannot do that, will go down to

Therefore, the spirit of political bossism, which has unfortunately crept into the editorial columns of the Evening Wisconsin, is unfortunate for that paper-A man is not to be written down as a political eunuch" or a false republican, if he does not favor the renomination of Mr. Blaino next year. Very happily, the olican party has so many splindid leaders that it is not, like the dor party, forced to nominate a can: suffer an overthrow.

A REMNANT OF REFORM. A dispatch from Washington to the St.

Paul Globe says that of the twenty-one hundred or more of presidential postoffices in the country, less than two hundred are now filled by republicans, so that there has been almost a clean sweep under the reform administration of Mr. Cleveland, The Globe's special gives the number of republican postmasters now remaining in the presidential offices in this state, and are named as follows:

There are 134 presidential postoffices in Wisconsin, so that the work of "reform" has been pretty lively in this state during the past two years. It has been so lively throughout the country that over one thousand republican postmasters have been kicked out of office without reason except that their places were wanted for democratic workers. This seems to be the kind of reform that some of the mugwamps protend to believe is 'superior to that of Mr. Cleveland's recent predecessors.

An evengelist juamed Forrest, who is now "preaching" in San Francisco, appears to out-Jones the great "Sam" himself "He brings to the aid of the gospel, says the San Francisco Post, "the vocabulary of the street blackguard and the unity of the street blackguard and the large of the large now "presching" in San Francisco, appears hanger-on of gambling houses. Christ. he tells his audience, has 'dealt him a full band,' and he assures them that it is a winner every time. Episcopalians displease him in the manner in which they do the prayer sot. Regular clergymen who preach their sermons in the orthodox manner are 'fine-haired ducks.' As for himself, it is his ambition to give divine truth to sinners 'right in the neck.' | It is apparent that Forcest cares more for notoriety than for the welfare of San Francisco sinners.

Mr. S. M. Booth, formerly of Wiscon sin, but now of Chicago, has been made superintendent of house moving in that city. Thirty years ago Mr. Booth was one of the most conspicuous men in this state on account of his connection with the Glover fagitive slave case, and also on account of his ability as a writer and speaker. Mr. Booth bas seen many evil days since then, but under the new ad-ministration of Chicago he seems to be looking up. days since then, but under the new ad-

The annual reunion of the Thirteenth regiment will takelplace on Wednesday June 8th, at Clinton Junction, Wis. In vitations ; have been tendered to Gen. Fairchild, Gov. Rusk, Phil. Cheek, Jr. and other distinguished soldiers. The committee will secure excursion rates

The pernicious activity of one of Cleve land's postmasters in the assessination of

from all points within the state. Meals

will be furnished at 25 cents.

CARLISLE ON THE TARIFF.

THE KENTUCKY STATESMAN SAYS REFORM WILL NOT DOWN,

But the Democrats Can Not Succeed With out Republican Help, Which He Thinks Will be Forthcoming - His View of Cleveland-A Prohibitionist for Blaine -The Union Labor Party.

Louisville, Ky., May 4.—The Hon. John G. Carlislo arrived here Monday from his homo in Covington. He came to attend the state Democratic convention. A reporter for The Conrier Journal got him in a corner and the total control of the total control of the total control of the total of the tot proceeded to get his views on the tariff and

other matters.
"What do you think of the prospect for a roduction of the taciff by the next congress?" reduction of the taviff by the next congress?

"I can only give you may opinion so far as the house is concorned. The senate being a Republican body, no one can say with accuracy what it is likely to do. I believe the next house will unquestionably pass a bill to reduce very materially the castoms duties. I do not, however, expect to see the passage of such a bill as the revenue reform Democrats would like to have. But I think there will be substantial reduction. The sentiment for substantial reduction. The sentiment for that is damaging to that paper, makes the following comment on Mr. Rublee's statements:

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The atterance professes to represent of political prophecy to assert with confidence as a substantial reduction. The septement of a substantial reduction. The septement of a reduced tariff is growing stendily, especially in the northwest. Now, coupling this growing stendily, especially in the northwest. that a reduction must come."

"The bill reducing the tariff must be passed, however, with the help of Republican votes. The defection in our ranks caused by Mr. The defection in our ranks caused by Mr. Raminal and other protectionists will put it out of the power of the Domocrats to pass a tariff-rovision bill unless they are mided by revenue reformers from the Republican ranks Ir will not be difficult to obtain a sufficient number of recruits in my opinion. In the XLVIIIth congress all the Republican members except one, from Minnesota, voted for the Morrison bill. The gentleman who failed to achieving members are understant to the failed to achieving members are understant. In the to vote with us was not re-elected. In the last congress we got all but one of the Minmisota members. In the next congress Domocrats have three members from Min-nesota, something very unusual, you know."
"Is there any likelihood that the scheme to repeal the internal revenue taxes will suc-

"I think there will be no repeal of the intrunk there will not be repeated to the ternal taxes, and there certainly ought not to be. Yet it might occur in the efforts to get through a bill reducing the twirf that some compromises should be made. Under the circumstances, with an opposition senate and with a division of opinion among Demographic programming a compromise that cratic representatives, a compromise that was fair would be honorable. In such a state of case the telesco tax might be repealed. of case the totacco tax ingut to repeated. See that Senator Sherman talks about reducing the totacco tax. In my opinion, if that tax is disturbed at all it ought to be repealed. It is now 8 cents per pound, and it would look like trifling about small things to simply reduce it, say, one-half or one-third. It is true that the tax yields an annual income of \$30,000,000. But in order to get a similar reducing the property of the \$30,000,000. But in order to get a similar reduction in the customs list it might be well to let the tax on tobacco go. The whisky tax should be left undisturbed."

"I presume, Mr. Carlisle," said the reporter, withat Mr. Cleveland's administration is now old crough for intelligent observers to form an estimate of it. Would be glad to know what you think of it."

Said Mr. Carlisle: "President Cleveland

Said Mr. Carlisle: "President Cleveland has given to the country a safe, strong, clean, and healthy administration. The complaints that he has not turned out the Republican office-holders as rapidly as he should are exaggerated. He has acted, as he honestly believed for the best interests of the country and s party, and you will find upon investiga tion that he is very strong with the people. He has made us a good president."

"Is therenot some just cause of complaint concerning his somewhat supercilious treat-ment of men who hold office under him?" ment of men who hold office under him?"

'Rightly understood, there is not. Mr. Cleveland, you must remember, held the office of sheriff in Erie county, New York, and after that he was mayor of Buffalo. In both of these positions he was brought into direct contact with his subordinates, who required no doubt, careful attention, and in this way he acquired the habit of personal supervision of appointees. That habit doubtless sticks to him is some degree. It would be strange if it did not. You see, he came very rapidly from the mayoralty, through the governorship, to the presidency. No man's elevation was ever more rapid. In Mr. Cleveland's case some little time must be allowed for him to

constom himself to his new surroundings. The Indiapolis Election Frauds.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Quite a sensa-sensation was produced here Tuesday in the federal court, when Judge Woods charged the jury to investigate the tally-sheet election frauds perpetrated here at the late state election. It was thought that Judge Gresham's decision ended all influence by the federal court. Judge Woods, in discussing the ques-tion of jurisdiction over such offenses as indicated, supported his position by two decisions of the supreme court of the United States, and enid there was other matters to inquire int besides those Judge Gresham had before him among which was the question whether any judge or inspector failed to do his duty re garding the custody of the tally-sheets. Some of these were out of proper custody for several days.

The Union Labor Party.

Indianapolis, May 4.—The national ex-ecutive committee of the Union Labor party et here Tuesday morning and agreed upon a plan for rational, state and county organiza-tion. Ferdinand Doizer, of Bradford, was elected to fill the vacancy in the committee of the party has now grown to 1,200,000.

A Prohibitionist Changes His Mind. Seammont, N. J., May 4.—The Sentinel, a paper owned by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibition leader, has put James G. Blaine's rounded the load of its editorial columns as its presidential candidate. The paper has heretofore opposed Mr. Blaine. The matter

No Store Orders for Michigan. No Store Orders for Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., May 4.—The house on Tuesday passed a bill prohibiting the payment of wages by store orders, scrip, etc., and requiring wages to be paid mouthly at least. Another bill was passed making it conclusive evidence of railway neglect when a corpse in an accident is disfigured by free, and allowing exemplary damages of \$15,000. Another bill passed increasing the sudaries of supreme court judges to \$5,000 per year.

Gould Buying Great Quantities of Land. LITTLE ROLE, Ark., May 4.—It is understood that Jay Gould is investing largely in Arkansas lands. The purchases are generally made through ogents, and the land situated along the line of the projected railroads which Gould intends building. Besides his interests

AN UNFORTUNATE LAW.

SOME NOVEL COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE INTER-STATE ACT.

The Caterers in San Francisco Have Grievance-Business for the Commission -A Capital City Lawyer Abuses the Supreme Court-Sparks After More Land -Patti's Distinguished Audience-

of the interstate commission continues to be very bulky. Secretary Mosoloy Tuesday recived a communication addressed to the commission by the proprietors of hotels, bourding houses, and outing houses of the city of San Francisco, representing that the prices of provisions in that city "have been unor-mously advanced by the dealers therein, alleging in justification thereof, increased rates of transportation referable to section 4 of the interstate commerce law. The increased cost of the necessaries of life inflicts unusual and serious hardship upon our business, and we therefore pray for such relief as may be within the province or the elemency of your

oarding houses. An ailldavit was received from a person in

violation of law.

An Indianapolis lumber merchant writes that a railroad company has largely increased his freight rates, notwithstanding he has a special contract with the road, with the result that he must loose heavily on deliveries of lumber he is under contract to make. He wishes to know if the resilmed cannot be held wishes to know if the railroad cannot be held

They All Went to Hear Patli.

They All Went to Hoar Patti.

Washington City, May 4.—Admittedly the most brilliant audience, both in character and appearance ever assombled in a Washington theater, greeted Mine, Patti Tuesday night. The president and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Col. and Mrs. Lamont and Marshal Wilson occupied a lower box. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney and Secretary and the Secretary and Secretary and the box ediplining. The other boxes were filled by various members of other boxes were filled by various members of other boxes were fined by various members or the diplomatic corps, and Postmatter and Mrs. Congor, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Ball. The house was packed from orchestra railing to the hast seat in the gullery by leading representatives of official, art and social and processes. circles in full opera toilets. In response to re care is in the open tonics. In response to re-peated calls and cheers, Mrno. Patti, at the end of the fourth act of La Traviata, sang "Home, Sweet Home.!" This was Mrs. Cleveland's first appearance in public since the death of her grandruother. Both she and the president were greatly interested in the enertainment and both at times vigorously ap-

Attacking the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON CITY, May 4.—Some little excitement was created Tuesday by the disexcitement was created Tuesday by the distribution at the hotels and other public places of a printed circular headed, "An Open letter to the Suppene Court of the United States," and signed by O. P. McMains, arraigning in scurrilous terms the justices of the supreme court for their decision in the Maxwell land grant case. McMains is a well-known claims attorney at Washington, and signs himself as "agent for the sottlers" on the Maxwell grant. He stigmatizes the decision as corrupt, abuses Gen, Williamson, ox-commissioner of the general land office, and denounces Stophen B. Elkins in the most unmeasured terms. The circular concludes by impeaching the supreme court before the American people as a set of corruptionists.

Some Land Claims in New Mexico. Washington City, May 4.—The commissioner of the general land office has transmitted to the secretary of the interior, for trensmission to congress, supplementary reports from the surveyor general of New Mexico, on the private land claims in New Mexico, on the ico, known as the Cienegiulla truct, the Ojo de la Cabra tract, the Santa Teresa tract, am the Vallecioto de Lovato tract. The total number of acres involved is 172,005, and the commissioner, agreeing with the surveyor general, recommends that all the claims be rejected except for about 500 acres in the first named. He thinks congress should pass ar not definitely rejecting the last named.

The Senate Librarian Dead. Washington City, May 4.—Frank Al-friend, assistant librarian of the senate, died here Tuesday evening of rheumatism of the heart, after a short illness. Mr. Alfriend was a native of Virginia, and was only recently ap pointed to the position which he held at the time of his death.

Mes. Garfield Will Attend.

aken to the Avansville cometery and tenderly ind at rest. Deceased leaves a wife, five sons and three daughters to

town last week.

—Mies Hattie Baker is spending a few weeks with friends in Japesville.

The school in the Ward district be-

—Mrs. Hiram Hoyle, of Evansville, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Worthing.

Advice to Mothers. MR*. WINGLOW'S BOOTHING STRUP should all ways be used for children tecthing. It soothes the child softens the gruns, allays all pain once wind colle, and as the bost smeety for diarrhoss. \$50. a bottl

DIVERSIONS OUT OF DOORS The Race Trucks.

as follows: Pasha, & mile, 1:03; Felio Doc, 1 nule, 1:40%; Dry Monoplo, 1 % mile, 1:57; Omnha, & mile, 0:50; Ten strike, mile, 34.14.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 4.—The daily mail

nonorable board to grant."

This was signed by the proprietors of about a dozen hotels and fifty restaurants and

Indian Territory, who complains that the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company compelled him to pay \$1.13 for a twelve mile trip, whereas the regular tell is, he says, but 63 cents. A lumber firm at Montgomery station, Pa., allege that the railroad charges them as much to have lumber from Duboise. Pa., a distance of 141 miles, as is charged for the haul from Dubois to Baltimore, 314. The firm asks if this is not discrimination and a

to its special rutes.

A Michigan Man Resigns. Washington City, May 4.—William B. Montgomory, private sceretary of the commissioner of patents, has tendered his resigna-

tion to take effect on the 15th inst, to enter the customs service at Detroit Mich. Charge It to the New Law. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The wages of the

employes of the American sugar refluery have been reduced 10 per cent, the reason assigned being the lesses incurred through the operation of the inter-state commerce law. The Sun-Set Queen at Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 4.-Queen Kaple lani, of Hawaii, and party arrived here Tues-day night at 8:80. They were at oncedriven to the Arlington hotel, where rooms had been engaged for the entire party.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 4.—President Gar-field's widow will attend the ceremonies when her husband's statue is unveiled on the 12th

Texas Feels an Earthquake El Paso, Tex., May 4.—A shock of earthquake at 3:0s o'clock Thesday afternoon emissed great excitement, and houses were quickly deserted. The vibration lasted two minutes. A sulphurous small preceded the minutes: A suppurious smail preceded the shock. The movement was sufficient to break plastering, stop clocks and rattle windows. The first movement was upward, followed by horizontal movements like waves. No daniage is reported.

MAGNOLIA.

Died, at his home in Magnolia, on April 27th, Mr. Martin Lee, aged 80 years Funeral services were held at the house April 29th, after which the remains were -A sister of Э. H. Austin's arrived in

gan Monday under the management of Miss Madge Becker. —Mr. Warren Howard and wife, of

—mr. Water Indicate with the Albany, were in town Sunday.
—The advents will begin thir quarterly meeting next Friday. It will continue over Sunday conducted by Elder Jack—

I've Ciry, D. C., May 4.—The spring meeting of the National Jockey Club opened Tuesday under the most auspicious circumstances. The weather was balmy and clear, the truck n perfect condition and the attendance the largest for the first day of any meeting in the history of the club. The prizes were captured

Nastiville, May 4.—The stakes at the races here Tuesday went to the following horses: Shadow, K mile, 1:16%; Ban Yan, % mile, 1:20; (within a M second of record); Spalating, 133); (within a g seema or record) spanning, 136); (biffing 156); (bdiste, 1 mile, 143); (Exxington, Ky., May 4.—Montana Regent, won the 1½ miles race bear Tuesday, in 159); (bruces Blandina, the ½ mile in 05); (barburg, the 1½ miles, in 2:10 and Asceola the 1 1:10 miles, in 150);

The America Cup Race.

New York, May 4.—Ex-Commodore Smith, chairman of the America Cup committee, has received a letter from Secretary York, of the Royal Clyde Yacht club, Glas-gow, expressing Mr. Bell's satisfaction with the details arranged by correspondence in regard to the forthcoming contest for the cup. The committee, in accordance with Mr. York's request has fixed the dates of the races, which will be September 27 and 29, and October 1.

Playing For the Pennous. Chicago, May 4.—Tuesday's record at base ball was as follows in the Lengue: At Indianapolis.—Indianapolis 4, Chicago 5; at Washington—Washington 54, New York 4; at Piltsburg—Adugheny 5, Detroit 14; at Piliadalphia.—Philadolphia 3, Boston 5. Association scores: At Now York—Metropolitans 8, Brooklyn 2; at Baltimore—Athletic 5, Balti-

How the Walkers Are Walking. How the Walkers Are Walking.
Philadelphia, May 4.—At the end of the
first forty-eight hours, Tuesday at midnight,
the scores of the pedestrians were: Hart, 20
miles; S. Day, 202; Hughes, 201; Strokel, 185;
Albert, 184; W. Day, 176; Elson, 175; Noromac, 172; Newhart, 171; Cox 168; Willlans, 163; Black, 154; Tilly, 154; Adams,

McAuliffo Will Fight Carney New York, May 4.—Richard K. Fox has telegraphed Palsey Sheppard that Juck Me-Aulife had decided to waive the points disa-greed to, and would fight Jem Carray, the English champion lightweight, at his own

STANDARD OIL TACTICS.

How the Great Monopoly Schemed to Brenk Down a Rival.

Break Bosm a Rivab.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4.—The trial of Hiram B. Everest and others for run adleged conspiracy to descroy the business of the Buffalo Labricating Oil company, was began in the supreme court Thesday morning. The charge is that the Vacuum Oil company, which is controlled by the Standard Oil company, instigated and bribad A. A. Miller, a former employes of the Vacuum company, who with two other employes left the company and started the Buffalo Lubricating company, to so build the works of the Buffalo company "that semething would happen" when they started. Miller was the only one of these interested in the new company who knew how to build the stills, etc., and is the knew how to build the stills, etc., and is the

knew bow to build the stills, etc., and is the principal winness for the proscention.

He testified that he learned to make oil while employed by the Vacuum Oil company and when he amounced his intention of going to Buildale to engage with the Buildale company Everest, of the Vacuum company, did all he could to discourage him, and told him the Standard Oil company would crush the new enterprise. Everest asked him whether it would not be better to have \$20,000 of stock in his wife's name and stay on which the Rochester company than to go to Buffalo and be connected with a company

whose speedy downfull he predicted.
While Miller was working for the Builde parties he was approached by persons in the Rochestor interest, and requested to construct the works so that an explosion would ensue, and that the oil should be of inferior quality. While he was engaged at the Buffale works at \$2 per day he was paid by the Rochester parties mentioned to desert his Buffale on doyment, and go to the Pacific coast.

EVANSVILLE. —A considerable interest was taken in the village election on Tuceday. The following ticket was elected: C. E. Lee, president; H. C. Weber, O. A. Pratt, J. A. Josin, Geo. L. Pullen, P. C. Wilder,

J. F. Howard, trustees; Fred Balser, clerk; W. E. Campbell, treasurer; W. S. Smith, justice; C. E. Lee, supervisor. -Mrs. H. C. Millspaugh's new house on Madison street, is being built as fast

as possible.
—Wm. F. Williams, of Janesville, was up to see how election passed off Tues-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winston took an overland trip to Multon Junction last week.

—J. H. Eiwood, of Union, had a small

lose by fire last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardin returned home from Rockford Tuesday to find their house in ashes.

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—Fred Tolles sent his safe to Unicago Tuesday to have it opened and a new combination put on, it having been spoiled by burgiars last week.



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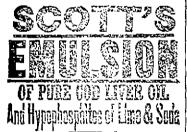
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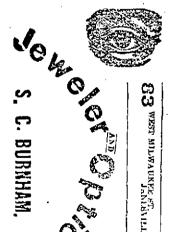
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THE TIMES TO STAND UP

AND TRY ITS HAND AT PROVING ITS RECENT CHARGES.

Calling of the Thunderer Before the House-Saunderson's Deflance-A Itom at Paris Over "Lohengrin"-An Independeat Daughter of the Rothschilds.

Tuesday evening Lowis, Conservative mem-ber for Londonderry city, moved that the house take notice that a breach of privilege has been committed by the publication of m article in The Times charging John Dillon with falsehood, the article in question being an editorial comment on Dillon's denial that b had been an accomplice of Sheridan, the

ynamiter.
Dillon demanded that the editor of The Times be brought before the bar of the house. The speaker, answering Dillon, said that if the house decided that the article was a breach of privilege, motion could then be made to bring the offenders to the bar. Smith moved that the house adjourn in or

der to argue questions of fact.

Dillon strenuously opposed adjournment,
saying that be desired an immediate set-tlement of the question. If the house would low consider the matter be would prove the sublisher of The Times to be a base and cow

Sexton said the Irish members accepted the shallenge and insisted upon full, free and instediate inquiry. Let them, be said, have an inquiry by a committee and then let The Times produce its battalions of forgers and liters. The Leish numbers would fully justify themsolves.

Unicourt said that Lowis' motion was a covert method of bringing an accusation by one section of the house against another; ye when the Irish members asked instant oppor-tunity to meet the charges, the accusers ught to adjourn.

Flohins, attorney general of Iroland, de-nical that the government had connived at the motion, which, he contended was effored by Lewis in perfect good fatch. If The Times publisher was called immediately to the har of the house, the house would not now be able to home without in support of the charges. to hear evidence in support of the charges, therefore, in the absence of the publisher of The Times he thought the very best way to arrive at the truth was to offer a metion to adjourn and earry it.
Glad-tone opposed adjournment. The domand of Dillon and his colleagues for imme-

diato trial was entirely just and impossible for the house to resist. It had always been customary for the house itself to deal with a motion calling attention to a breach of privi-loge without delay, and afterward, in special cases, by the appointment of a committee of The motion to adjourn was carried by

Smith moved to resume consideration of the

Thursday as the day for resuming the discusrould be brought to the bar when the house

igain took up the matter.
Smith—The usual course will be followed. It was then agreed to take up the question SAUNDERSON IS "AT HOME"

For the Benefit of Any One Who Wants

to Whip Rion. LONDON, May 4.—A mass-meeting of Union-ists was held at St. James' hall Tuesday after-acon, presided over by Ellis Astunend Barratt, Surior lord of the admiralty, wh

speech on taking the chair declared tase the union must be preserved at all lazards. Maj. Saunderson made the principal speech of the meeting, in the course of which he exscare would, after the passage of the crimes bill, verify their assertions that they would go to Ireland and preach sedicion. Should they do so, he said, it would give them an opportunity to do some honest work at breaking stones and picking column. He repeated the accusation made a short time ago in the house against Sexton, and said-that if Soxton wanted to whip him (Saunder I he knew his address, and it would not be difficult to find him.

A resolution affirming the absolute neces sity on the part of the Paraellites of bringing forth definite and public oridence to disprove the charges that they were and are still associated with murderers, was unanimously car ried amid great eathusiasm.

A DEMONSTRATION AT PARIS.

The Populace Raise a Row Over Wagner "Lobengrin."

Paris, May 4.—Wagner's opera, "Lohen-grin," the performance of which was post-poned owing to the Schnaebeles affair, was presented Tuesday night to a crowded audi-ence, who warmly applanded the singers and the opera itself. Outside the opera house, however, there were manifestations of bossli-ity, beginning with hoots and groans at the mention of Wagner's name, and increasing to perfect bedian about 10 velock, at which hour Lamoreaux sang the "Marseillaisa."

The crowd became augmented to such proportions at this hour that the streets were entirely blocked, and the police were obliged to charge upon the mob and clear them. The erowd returned, however, and renewed their demonstration, but a heavy rain supervened to disperse most of them. Many comained until the close of she performance, and hissel-the audience as they were leaving the theatre. A Daughter of the Rollischilds.

LONDON, May 4.-The Rothschilds are by no means delighted at the unconquerable resolu-tion of Miss Helene de Rothschild, the only daughter of the late Baron Solomon, of Paris to marry Capt, Van Smesseir, a young officer of the Belgian army. The opposition of the lady's mother and other relatives will provent the egrenony from taking place before August. M'lle Helene already possesses an immense fortune, and her dot will ultimately amount to 30,000,000, a sum of which her fu-ture husband has only read in himaness. M'he Heleno de Rothschild has purchased the plendid mansion of the late Baron Lucie Hirselt, near the Champs Elyscer, as the fu-ture residence for herself and her husband.

Millists Resort to the Torch. St. Perensether, May 4.—The police station in this city was set on fire by Nihilists on Apr.; 25 and eight police officers burned to death and nineteen injured. On the following day, April 27, a timber-yard was set on fire, presumably by Nihilists, and several workmen and bremen were killed.

the Chilza's have occupied those towns. The insurgents are said to have surrounded Gluz-nee and threaten Candahar.

Lealing for a Demand from Uncle Sam. LONDON, May 1. - The colonial office, in ass ciation with the government of Canada, is making a strict inquiry into the cases of the alleged outrages upon American russels by Canadian

cruisors, of which complaints have been made at Washington. It is asserted that prelim-many inquiries have demonstrated that many of the claims referred to are entirely baseless. It is expected here that the United States will shortly make a heavy demand against Great Britain for money compensation.

Capture of O-ma Digma. LONDON, May 4.—The way office has re- bottle colved an official dispatch reporting a decisive a store,

leTent of the hestite Soudanisse by the "friendlies" at Kassain. The defeat leaves the Kassain country in complete possession of the lies" at Kassean. Feether sala country in complete possession of the friendlies. The report states that Osman Digina was captured.

Purnell Uns Bronchitis London, May 4.—Dr. Kelly, Mr. Parnell's physician, who has been in regular attendance on the Nationalist leader, reports that Mr. Parcell is suffering from broachitis, and that he is unable to leave Avendule. He requires rest and quiet,

HE WAS OLD-FASHIONED AND HONEST

Other Business Wrecks. New York, May 4.—James P. Farrell, im-sorter of shawls and wholesalo dealer in wool-as, at 81 Walker street, made an assignment Tuesday. He had been in business in this gity twenty-two years and had a capital of \$200,000. He was presperous until about three years ago, when he suffered some reerses and lost credit. The demand for shawle fell off and values of wool depreciated. Mr. Farrell had old-fashioned notions of business mild distilled to press his credit. He has a high reputation for integrity, and finds much sympathy among the trade. The liabilities are also \$250,000, mostly to the trade here and in England. Very little is owing to the hanks. The assets, consisting of stock and or hanks. counts, are large, and the inssignes expects to nalis a good showing.

Stock Seized by the Sheriff. New York, May 4.—R. Herman & Co., manufacturers of jerseys and knit goods, 349 Broadway, have failed. The sherift has soized their stocks on judgment. The flubilities are about \$50,000, assets claimed to be about the same. The firm were among the largest producors of jerseys in the country. A decrease in the popularity of this class of gurmonts led to the failure, a large upsaleable stock having recumulated on their hands.

Vallate of Cincinnati Farattare Dealers, Cincinnati, May 4.—A. & H. Strauss, furniture dealers, at 153 Westh Fourth street, made an assignment Tuesday afternoon to Samuel Wolfstein, with assets at \$40,000 and liabilities at \$50,000.

FOURTH INCENDIARYY FIRE,

started in the Office of The New York Zeitung-Other Blazes.

New York, May 4 .- A tire believed to have been the work of unincendiary, occurred the solution in the office of The New Yorker Zeitung and New Yorker Horald, in the fourth floor of the six story building No. 13 Spruce Street, and caused damage amounting to \$5,000. This is the fourth time within a month that fires have occurred in the office of The New Yorker Zeitung. Two weeks ago the bulkting in Frankfort Street in which the paper was then published, was entirely gutted by fire. The fire marshal is still investigating the suspicious circumstances attend ing that conflagration. The origin of Tuesday night's fire will also be investigated.

Danuged Twenty Thousand by Fire. DENVER, May 4 .- Fire Tuesday morning damaged the printing and lithographing establishment of Collier & Cleveland to the extent of \$20,000; loss covered by insurance. A quantity of reports and documents which stroyed.

The lilinois Printing "Combine." SPHINGPIELD, IPS., May 4.—The senate committee investigating the printing "combine" has made up two reports. The majority report robules the state officials for negligence in the award of printing contracts and genee in the award of printing from recommends its abrogation at once, finding that certain printing firms combined to provent composition. The persons entering this combination were Fred Cebring, Phillips Bros. Frank Hudson, Jr., Thomas S. Pinkland, Thomas Receq. C. H. Davenport, H. W. Rokelten and Charles Edwards. Smill moved to resume Estate the day for resuming the discussions at the day for resuming the discussions are found and advises summary that state officers. Rokker & Co., who are the contractors, protest against the conclusions of the committee and say they were not permitted to defend them selves, their rights in the matter being ig-noved, and that the printing is done cheaper than similar work can be performed in Chienge or St. Louis.

Legislation for Illinois.

Springfills. Ills., May 4.—The senate Tuesday sent to third reading bills appropriating \$413,500 for the Soldiers' Orphaus' home at Normal, and \$227,000 for the Anna instanhospital. The revenue bill was debated at length and postponed until the 11th inst. The Chicago drainage bill was introduced in the house. A resolution was adopted recommending a suit to compel the Ohio & Mississippi railway to obey the law requiring resident d rectors, etc. A bill appropriating \$1,500 for John Blackburn, who lost an arm firing a state cannon, was passed, as was the bill appropriating for the support of the Northern Normal school; notice was given of a motion to reconsider the latter bill.

Scole \$17,000 and Is In Canada. Boston, May 4.—The defalcation and flight of Copt Houghton, of Newton, was extensively discussed here Tuesday, where he was well-known. It is known that Soull & Bradley's loss will reach within a few dollars of \$17,000. The money was not spent in dissipation, as The maney was not spent in dissipation, as alleged, but was lost in speculation, one venture being the investment of \$5,000 in what proved to be a mythical gold mine in the west. Houghton has undoubtedly been in Canada for a week. He was prominent in military and rowing circles, having been champlon single sculler of the Union Boat club for soveral years.

Torrid Weather at Pittsburg. Partseving, May 4.—At 2 p. m. Tuesday the thermometer registered 90 degrees at the signal service office. One sun stroke was reported, Class. Klysfel, a barber. James McClosky, an employe of the Republic Iron works, was evereome by the heat while at the public and the died during the Allengew. The work, and died during the afternoon. The puddling department of the Elba from works was compelled to shut down on account of the

The Charges Against Mrs. Ohr.
Springfield, Ills, May 4.—The investigation into the charges against Mrs. Ohr, superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' home, was continued here Tuesday. The testimony is Inversible to bee, except that her business habitate in the control of the is were found to be a little irregular.

Thought Better of Their Strike CINCINNATI, May 4 —The two assemblies of lasters and fitters who were locked out Mon-day for refusal to join in the usual arbitration, have reconsidered their action and given their consent, thus ending the lockout.

A. K. McClure Sued for Libet. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 4.—Robert Bates, proprietor of the "Blazing Rag" botol on the outskirts of Haddonfield, has sued Col. A. K. McCluro, of The Times, and The Times Publishing Rag. 120.002. lishing company, for \$10,000 each for an article that appeared in The Times last week regarding the hotel.

A Bill to Enforce Prohibition. Providence, R. I., May 4,—The substitute bill for the enforcement of the prohibitory amendment was passed by the senate Tuesday by a vote of 20 to 8. There we re eight mem-ters absent or not voting. The bill has alreads passed the house.

fire, presumably by Nihilists, and several workmen and firemen were killed.

A rattle in Afghanistan.

Lanons, May 4.—It is reported that the troops of the ameer of Afghanistan have been routed near Jellalistand and Khelat, and that the Ghilzais have occupied those towns. The

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GIVING DANA A CHANCE.

The Sun Editor Civen an Opportunity to Prove Semething. New York, May 2.—Capt F. W. Dawson, editor of The Charleston News and Courier, arrived in this city Monday from France. The Capt, was very much annoyed by an editorial paragraph which appeared in Monday's



truthful and uncalled for. strack upon my good name, and I propose to oring suit for \$100,000 damages against The out for libelling me," said ho. Sun to research in The Sun, to which Capt, The paragraph in The Sun, to which Capt, Dawson takes exception, was as follows: Who that didn't know the fact would suppose that not more than a dozen years ago Mr. F. W. Dawson, editor of The Charleston News and

courier, was the seedy supplicant and pensioner of the South Carolina thieves? At his botel Capt, Dawson said to a re-At his hofel Capt, Dawson said to a reporter who called upon him:
These vicious and wanton attacks, upon me by The New York Sun have reached a phase when I must not as an old newspaper num term stead a good deal in the way of multicons and cere bitter attack, but when it comes to personal villulationation of this horrital type, there must be a settlement between The San and mo, which shall decide my rights in the matter. I have just given my attorney directions to bring sait for fibel against The San at once, hying the damages at \$100,000. This pragraph is the last straw, but it is a pretty heavy one, and, as all my friends know, without a shred of justification.

FOUNDERED IN A STORM. Loss of a Steamship with Over Thirty Men

on Board. on Board.

Halifan, N. S., May 4.—The steamer John Knox, from Glusgow for Montreal, bus foundered near Channel, Newtoundland. All on beard are less.

The steamer foundered on Saturday night. Her discress signals aroused the inhabitants of Cape Ray, and they soon crowded the beach watching the rockets from the steamer and preparing to render assistance. She was only 400 yards from shore, but boats could not live in the terrible gale and surf. Cries of distress ly those on board were plainly heard on At 2:30 a m., two hours from the first

nhum, the steamer went down. At day-break, when the storm had abuted, Lentwere sent out and her name, was then discov cred. Her captain's name was Brolly. She was laden with from liquous, and brick. The bodies of Capt. Brolly and affice of the crew of thirty non-haire been recovered. One of the bodies recovered is shown by papers in the pockets to be that of Fireman John Me-The Chicago Boodle Trials Begun

Cinicago, May 4.—The trial of Warden Mc-Garigle and Engineer McDonald, of the Cook County hospital, for conspiring to defraud the county, was begun Tuesday afternoon be-fore Judge Shepherd in the criminal court. for Judge Snephert in the criminal court. It is expected that ton days will be spent in securing a jury. Judge Tuloy quashed one indictment against ex-Commissioner Wasserman. The charge was receiving a bribe from a printing company. All the preliminary work is finished now, and the trials will proceed as fast as possible.

A secretion was coursed in Judge Shorard's A sensation was caused in Judge Shepard's

court when States Attorney Grinnell chal-lenged the entire jury panel, stating that it had been filegally drawn. The defense opposed the motion, and the judge postponed the matter to hear argument Couldn't Prove Ilis Case.

LONDON, May 4.—In the suit of Sir John Brenon against William Ridgoway, publisher, for libel in accusing the plaintiff of being a Fonian and a formerally of the Invincibles, the judge, in charging the jury, said that the de-fendant had not proved justification. The ury returned a verdict for the plainfiff

awarding him £500 damages. Brenon success £25,000. Indiana Has the Boss Gas Well. MUNCIE, Ind., May 4.-The largest gas well MUNCIE, Ind., May 4.—The largest gas well in the world has just been discovered at Fairmount, near here. The test of Professor Orton, state geologist of Ohio, shows it to be flowing at the rate of nearly 19,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Grottkan Found Guilty. MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 4.—Carl Grott-kau was found guilty Tuesday of inciting riot during the troubles here last May. Motion was made for a new trial.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, May & Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened Siffer, closed Siffer, June, opened Siffer, closed Siffer opened 37%, closed 38% bid; June, opened 37%, closed 41% bid; July, opened 41% size, closed 50% size, july, opened and closed 20% size, profiled, july, opened and closed 20% size, seekel; June, opened 520.20 nominal, closed 520.25 nominal, lard—May, opened 50.37% nominal, closed 50.35 nominal sized.

Ilive stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened strong and opines a shade higher, but later the advance was host; light grades, \$4.70\(\phi.0.3\); rough packing, \$5.00\(\phi.0.3\); bastey packing and shipping lots, \$5.15\(\phi.0.5\). Cattle—Light steady, \$4.00\(\phi.8\); 5.15\(\phi.0.5\). Cattle—Light steady, \$4.00\(\phi.8\); 5.15\(\phi.0.5\). Cattle—Light steady, \$4.00\(\phi.8\); 5.15\(\phi.0.5\). Cattle—Light steady, \$4.00\(\phi.8\); 5.15\(\phi.0.5\), 0.2 (1.0.1). Sheep—Market steady; common, \$5.00\(\phi.3\); 15\(\phi.0.3\), 10\(\phi.8\); 5\(\phi.0.3\); 10\(\phi.8\); 10\(\phi.8\); 20\(\phi.8\); 10\(\phi.8\); 20\(\phi.8\); 10\(\phi.8\); 20\(\phi.8\); 10\(\phi.8\); 21\(\phi.8\); 20\(\phi.8\); 21\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 22\(\phi.8\); 23\(\phi.8\); sked. Live stock—The Union stock yards report the

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Wheat—Strong and active: No. 1 red state, 98c;
No. 2 do, 94%c; No. 2 red winter May: 94%c; do

June, 95%c; Corn—Firm but
dult; No. 2 mixed cash, 65%c; do duo, 48c,
Ous—Dull but steady: No. 1 white state, 39%c;
No. 2 do, 29c; No. 2 mixed May, 34c; do from,
44%c; No. 2 do, 29c; No. 2 mixed May, 34c; do from,
34%c; Nyo—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Namiant. Port—Dull; old mess, \$15.00@15.25. Lard—
\$7.26 June; \$7.34bid July.

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St. Louis, May 3.

Whent—Active and closed Molife above yesterday; cash, Silffisher May, Sier June, Silfisher May, Sier June, Silfisher, Large Cost, 1968, May, 374c; Line, 35fc; 194; Silfisher, Onto-Firmer; cash, 25fc; 25c; June, 28c, Pork—Lall; irregular; new, Silfish, Lard—Nominal; 2000, Whisty—Stendy; St.13.

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DOES 'TRUCK FARMING" PAY? What a New York Gardener Says About It-Rates of Rent.

Finding the farmer willing to talk, the reporter put the question: "Does truck farming porter purely and added to the porter property.

"For the amount of capital invested," was the reply, "it pays well, even better than most people suppose. We can raise vegetables and salads at all seasons of the year and receive cash when we market our truck. To do tiptop a garden ought to contain freu five to eight acres, but a neighbor of mine cleared \$1,000 last year off of two acres, a third of which is covered with glass. By glass I mean hot beds. This is the best paying part of the work, as it is by the use of hot beds that we are enabled to work the year round. About 100 glass frames, 3xt feet in size, can be placed on a city let, with planty of space to pass between the rows. There are sixteen city lets on an acre. The space, under a single frame can be worked so as to pay a profit of \$3 clear of all expense of rent, labor and marketing. Figure this up and you will see how easily my neighbor could have made his \$4,000. It requires con-stant labor, especially in the winter, when we have to cover up our beds with mats of hay to protect the plants from frost. But three men would be help enough to care for an

For instance, we haven't been able to get good spinach in several years. This is owing to the fact that since the cows were driven out of the city we have had to depend on horse manure for fertilizing purposes, which we obtain in large quantities from the breweries. This is excellent on wet land and for forcing plants in hotbeds, but it is too coarse and dry for general field use. Worked over and any for general field use. Worked over for a couple of years into a compost it is nearly as good as cow manure. The latter we consider the best natural fertilizer we can use, and prefer it even to guano, which is largely adultorated. It is stronger, and re-tains its strongth the longest, keeping the soil

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we may no rent; then he can take possession in thirty days. If we paid he would have to wait a year. That gardener across the way has paid no rent for two years.

Another gardoner said he had worked his ten acre farm for twenty-eight years, but did not expect to stay on the place more than five years longer, there was so much building going on. He believed he would live to see the time when the gardeners would be driven entirely out of the city.—New York Sun.

Richardson & Bro.

Wax in the Keyhole. One afternoon recently a Boston man found his keyhole stopped with wax when he went home in the afternoon. The police were asked to try to catch the parties who had taken the to try to catch the parties who had taken the impression of the lock. The officers secreted themselves in the house and prepared for a night's watch for the thiever, who were expected to descend upon the place. But early in the evening it was explained that the governess, who has a sweet tooth, is in the habit of carrying curamels in the same pocket with her door key, and some of the sweetments stuck to the key. She used it during the day, and the waxy appearing substance became scraped from the key and remained in the lock.

The Blue Glass Theory. One of Bridgeport's unmarried women is said to be a strong believer in the blue glass theory. She dresses in blue silk, wears blue spectacles, cats off blue glass dishes, lives in a spectacles, cats on blue glass dishes, fives room whose windows are of blue glass, has not quit this room for more than ten minutes at a time for eight years, during which she says she has not had an ache or a pain.

How to Catch Rats. Mr. Natho Gill, near Meriweather, Ga., being troubled with rats, filled a caldren with water, on which he sprinkled a thick layer of rotion seed and bits of tempting buit. The next morning he had fifty-two drowned rats in the hig pot, and the morning following that there were forty-two more.

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Rate Form One of the Criminal Classes, and Ought to Be Hunted Down a Such-Work Done on Contract-Dogs and Ferrets.

"They aren't taken into consideration by the censes, they don't pay taxes and they aren't mentioned in the city directory, but they are a big population." As the man said this he throw his net over his shoulder, set-tled his box on his back, and called his dogs. "Rats? Yes, rats. That's what I'm talking of. Generally speaking, I'm the rat man. Not that rats are particularly fond of me, for they ain't; but my business tends in that line. I live on rats. What? No, I don't eat

the varmints! Do I look like a Celestial! I live on rats, and the rats live on the city. In other words, I'm a rat detective. For that matter, I'm somewhat of a scientist, too; I tudy the habits of these little critters. "That is, you are a professional rat ticher?" suggested the reporter.

"Well, yes; to put it in that way. I'm the rat man. With these dogs and these ferrets, with the help of the net to keep them from getting away, I endeavor to clear the city of that part of the population which is least considered by political economists. They form one of the criminal classes, and as criminals I bent them. They are a consuming class, doing their part to dispose of the overproduction; as such I study their habits. They are a producing class, too, to the extant of giving a producing class, too, to the extant of giving employment to me and these little critters, and as such I have the highest regard for rats, if the government knew their importance congress would probably create a department of rats; but they should at all events have a large of rats in the identification of pariculbureau of rats in the department of agricul ture. Maybe you never thought of it, but the rat is an indirect tax which may go far toward reducing the surplus, and should taken into consideration in the revision of the ariff. I am getting up some statistics on rats, which I may make public some day, to the confusion of political economists and the general well being of mankind.

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"How do you propose to do it?" asked the

DOGS AND FERRETS.

"You see these ferrets! I have thirty or more of them—no, not all here. I have three dogs; you see 'em—and these nets and myself. That's what it takes to closn a city of rats. That and the money to pay me." As he spoke he shook the net over his arm and pointed to the dogs, which stood by his side all chained together. "That's a rabbit benglo, that's half and half, and the other a Skyo terrier. They know each other—these dogs and the ferrets. They haver interfers with each other. The ferrets go into the holes to drive the rats out, and the dogs kill the varmints as they come out. Wo killed seventeen rats in two hours the other day, and not long ago we killed thirty-eight in four hours. Micel N-0-0-0! Wo don't meddle with mice. They're great

big rats. Genuine big ones."
"Where do you work?" esked the reporter, settling himself down to encourage the philosotting himself down to encouring the influence sophical rate entener to further conversation.

"Everywhere," was the sweeping reply.

"We don't stay in one place very long. You see," he added with a wink, "the rats get source after we have been in a place for a white. We go from town to town and city the arther staying just long enough to kill all to city, staying just long enough to kill all the rats—or at least all the people will pay for. We work in private houses, livery stables, theatres, churches, wharves and hotels and mills, particularly mills—flour mills. I cleared the National theater not long ago, and lost a ferret by it, too. The little critter went

through into the next house and the cook cut its head off and skinned it."

The rat entcher stopped here to explain his opinion of cooks in general and this cook in particular, and then continued: "I make con-tracts with hotels, feed stores and such like big establishments. In fact, I do most of my work by contract. Sometimes I get the worst men would be help enough.

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"Ob, yes," he continued, "there is some stuff that we have considerable trouble in raising thought I would mover get to the end of the real to get.

The real that we have considerable trouble in raising thought I would mover get to the end of the real that we have get to the end of the real that the real that we have a second real trouble I less one of my ferrets and when I found him he was in a house at th other end of the square. They had been driv-ing the rats down from every house in the block, and I'd been doing it all for one job."

A PROFITABLE PROFESSION.

"Do you find it a profitable profession?" was asked.
"Barrin' the cooks that kill the ferrets and the imposition of the pesky rats having the run of a whole block, it pays pretty well.
It's \$10 a day, and sometimes all I can do.
The ferrots are worth \$15 a pair when they are worth anything, and when they're like these—well trained—they can't be had for less than \$25. I can't afford to have blood-

thirsty cooks skin 'em."
"Do the rats over kall the ferrets?" asked the reporter. "No: they can't do it. They run to break their neeks when they small one of the little critters. If the rat shows fight stall the ferret criters. If the rat shows light at all too letters goes zipp and the rat's done for; his bead's gone and his blood sucked. Rats will do furny things to get away," he continued. "One day a drove ran out of a collar we were tuntin' and we couldn't find them until we dug them out of a sand pile, where they had hid—soventeen of 'em. You see the dogs tell. us where they are; then we spread the nots to prevent them running too far, and put the ferrets in on them. Then there is a scauper.

When many come out at one time it is lively for a while. "I've had to do with rats for a long time "You had to do wint reas for a tong time now," he continued, "and have got to know them pretty well. They're an interesting family, from the miller's rate with powdered hair, who sits like a judge on a meal sack, to the piratical wharf rat, funous for his rakishness and his immense size, or the slim ishness and his immense 5.20, or the stany sower rat that lives on the refuse of the city. This last fellow is the only one I could over see might be of some service. He may work for his board as a scavenger. At all ovents, he don't cat anything that anybody else wants. The church mouse is rated as the most starved out varmint in the world, but I was started as when the property of the part was refused as when the property of the part was refused to the property of the part was refused as when the property are refused to the part of the part was refused to the part of the par never could see what a theatre rat got to ent. Big, long, lank fellows walk about the stage at night, like Hamlet's ghost—or whoover he was—and I don't see what they live on, unless it is the music. They say rats like music."—Washington Star.

As the Reporters Saw Him.

A literary man with whose face I have A literary man with whose face I have reason to be tolerably familiar preserves in his scrap book two descriptions of his personal appearance which were printed within a fortnight in two different nawspapers of the same city. One of them described him as having a flowing brown beard, and not a gray hair anywhere, while the other spoke of him as having a smooth shaven face and a resumarkably thick head of white curling hair. Even composite photography could hardly Even composite photography could hardly bring these two likenesses together.—"T. W. T." in Harper's Buzer.

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TIFFIN, OHIO. May 4th.—The board of dissions of the Methodist Protestant church, currenting forty-six annual conferences in e United States, met in aunual session the M. P. church of this city Tuesday, for the trunsaction of business portaining to the home and foreign mission work of that de-nomination. The board is composed of Revs. F. B. Graham, C. S. Evans and O. V. W. Chandler, of Ohio; Rev. L. W. Bates, D. D. W. Michigaran, Distinct of Columbia, Rev. S. of Washington, District of Columbia, Rev. S. B. McElroy, D. D. Ph D., of Michigan; Rev. B. B. Menicov, D. D. Prib., of Michigan; 169; B. Stout, West-Virginia; Rev. F. G. Ogburn, North Carolina; Rev. F. H. Calhoun, Pennsylvania; Rev. A. H. Widney, Illinois; Rev. F. F. Tagg, Baltimore; and Elders Wm. White, Wm. Porters, G. J. Yinging, of Ohio, and W. W. McCaslin, of Indiana. Organization paye the only business attended to on Time. was the only business attended to on Tues

Litigation Between Grand Army Men. BROOKEYN, May 4.—The suit brought by Gor. James McLeer against Joseph A. Joel to prover \$50,000 for alleged defamation o character was on trial Tuesday in the Brook-lyn city court before Judge Osborna and a jury. The plaintiff, who lost an arm and was jury. The plaintiff, who lost an arm and was also shot in the right leg during the war, al-logs that the defeadant, who was proprietor of a Canad Army paper published an article on June 15, 1882, reflecting upon the general's character. It alleged that the plaintiff, while drawing a salary of \$3,000 a year as postarestoo, got his pension increased to \$50 per month. It was alleged that the increase was not justified under the law. The defense will ie justification for the publication. The Editors and the Railways.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The Inland Daily Press association is holding a meeting here with a good attendance. The principal purpose of good attending is to bring about a different ar-rangement with the railway companies, which, since the introduction of the interstate commerce law, have adopted a system of pay-ing for advertising notat all agreeable to news-pager men. In place of the old pass and cash system the roads have refused to make con-tracts except when payment in non-transferable transportation at the rate of 3 cents per mile is accepted. The new system is not popular because the average editor does not want to ase more than 1,500 miles per year.

Natural Gas Discovery. Marroon, Ills., May 4.—A strong vein of natural gas was struck four miles south of this city Monthly evening on the farm of James Cumninghum. A two-inch pipe was put in the boring and the flame continues to harn thirty feet high and two feetin diameter from the roy of the ripe. from the top of the pipe.

Cone Back to School Teaching. New YORK, May 4,-An alternoon paper says: "Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has returned to her first calling, by accepting the position of first assistant in a well-know school for young balics in this city,"

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O rizgeraid, puniturys, once sheeten defendant. Wisconsin, to the said defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summered to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons-crimity of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Plaintit's Attorney.

PO. Address, Beloit, Rock County, Yes.

OTICE TO CHEDITURS-STATE OF WIS-consin, (INCOIT CAURY, NOTE COUNTY-In the matter of the mangament of the hadger House Company, debtor, to Charles B. Lourad, and

Company, debtor, to Charles B. Courad, assignee.

10 all creditors of the Badger Soad Company, 10 all creditors of the Badger Soad Company, 10 all creditors of the Badger Soad Company of March, 1851, the corporation, the Badger Soad Company, of the city of Jamesville counts of Book, Sinthe of Whatonetta, made, executed and nearwored to me a voluntary assignated of the report for the benefit of the erection; that my postuffice accurate is at anid vity of Jamesville, in the county of hook in the state of wascons; rand you are intribute norther that every creditor of, and Badger Soad company, assignor in required to the within three months, with myself assigned or with runnett D netowar the clerk of the cited count of Rock county aforems of whose postoffice address is a said city of Jamesville, in said county and state, on pain of bring debarrous address in a said city of Jamesville, in said county and state, on pain of bring debarrous advended an abnosite selting to the his basic, consideration and amount of the cobt, claimed by him, over and above all offsets,—Dated at James life, Rock county wisconsin, this stick of a print los.

CHARLES B. CONKAD,

Assignee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT

f b. B., A. D., rest, 18-16 following matter with selected and considered:
The next into all Theodore F. Treat for the adoust next and allowance of the account as the recentor of the last will and testament of hizz for the last will and testament of hizz for the case of the City of Janesville, in and Jounty, deceased and for the anagement of the residue of the estate of said deceased in accordance with the will—Dated April and, 187.

By the Court. County Juege.

Alth OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT, NOR COUNTY—In the matter of the excite of Peter Neybart deceased.

Notice is butchy given than by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the histogy of March 1857, by the county count of this county, the undersayed in A. Mone, will in the lith day of histography max, at two o'clock in the attendoon, at the front door of the postoffice in the 1sty of sames, ville, house county, Wis., will self at punite ageion the tollowing described real estate, virtue incomberce the vest of 10st three (3) and four (4) in block five (5) village of Rockport now of yo Janesyille, shad county of thock state of Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.—Dated, April 23, 1867.

LA.STONE,

CHROUTT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-H. CH. Blancherg, plaint ff., vs. Ellen Russell and a study a Boatwick, defendants inc State of Wascon, at case said defendants. You are hereby supported to appear within twenty days after service of the summon. exclusive of the day of service, and cetend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and more of the day of service.

P O: Address Janesville, Hock County, Wis

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Notice to Cheditous.—County county

Rock County.—In the matter of the cause of J dardone withmus, deceased.

Letture of administration upon the estate of sond deceased Leving occ. matted this ask to Loman J. Barrows, and the time for creditors to green; their cambridge occ. matted this ask to home to the first day of november next indicated in the office of the Judge thereof, in the office of the Judge thereof, in the office of the Judge thereof, in the office of the Judge togeth, at the accompeters thereof to a said on the first day of november max, from ordering m, will receive examine and adjust at clams and deceased.—Dated April o, 1881.

By the Court,

1. W. SA E. County fudge.

By the Court

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF RECK-88. Wisconsin, County of Ruck-Ss.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1857, issued out of and under the sent of the Circuit Court for nock County, in said State, in layor of B. B. Smith, passingly, as and State, in layor of B. B. Smith, passingly, as and State, in layor of B. B. Smith, passingly, and against John Moore, detendant, for the single of two hundred seventy-three and 6-100 dollars besides interest and code, I have levice upon and seized all the right title and increat, subject levy and sale, which the said Joon Moore and on the 28th day of Rovember, A. D., 1885, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the 101 lowing described premises, which I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bridge, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Janesrille, in said County, on Wednesday, the 28th day of the 30th House in the City of Janesrille, in said County, and Wednesday, the 28th day of the count, to with the work hard of the northwest quarter of Section aumbor inte (1) all lying and burng in the town of Barmony in said foca County, Wisconsin,—Dated April 6th, 1887.

Sheriff of Bock County, Wisconsin,—Dated April 6th, 1887.

EDWLS F. Caurantzh,
Attorney for S. B. Smith, ind. ment creditor, applied w.

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ROCK COU.-17.—In the matter of the estitle of Mary and Dearborn, deceased.

Loters of and instruction upon the estate of
said deceased, having been issued this day to
James B. Dearborn and the time for
wreattors to present their claims. Lor allowunder having been insided to the first day of
November heavt, inclusive, notice is hereby
given that this court at the office of the
judge thereof, in the crit of Janeevine, in this
county at a term of this court to be hele on the
first autoday being on the first day of coember
next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p m.
will inclevie, casmine and adjust all caims and
demands of all persons against said deceased.—
Dated April 1, 185.

By the court,
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County audge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

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and in case of jour issures to do lings will be rendered against you according a demand of the complaint. SMITH & PIERCE,

OTICE TO CREDITORS - COUNTY COURT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS - COUNTY COURT
Of DAVIA Reathers, decreased.

Letters testament is having been issued this
day to hirabeth kinthelot, executrix of the
will of said decreased and time for etections to present their claims for allowance
having been himsted to the 1st day of November next, incutative, house is hereby given that this count, at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county
at the next November term, to be bein at the
count house, in said city of Junesville on the
lat day of November next, from 1830 clock p.
mit of 30 clock p. m., will receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all per
sons against said deceased.—Dated Barch 30,
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RRIEFLETS. -County Clerk Williams has returned from a short visit to Evansville.

-Society people have something to talk about in an approaching wedding. -Much ballasting still remains to be lone before the Evansville cut-off will be in good condition.

-To-night the stock of the Boston Shoe Store on South Main street will be removed to Waukesha. -This morning in the circuit court

naturalization papers were granted to James Kemmit, of this city. -James Scott, of La Prairie, is happy secause a newly arrived, eight pound democrat out there calls him father. -Last evening the Christ church neo-

-Mayor Winans has gone to Boston for the purpose of negotiating a contract to build water works in this city. He

will be absent several days. -Emulating the example of their first ward sisters the third ward young ladies are now organizing a base ball nine and think of playing a practice game Friday afternoon.

their keeping open on Sunday because of the sods fountains, a piece of invention from the mind of some wicked newspaper man. -Charley North has been elected chief

-The druggists call that story about

of the Beloit fire department by an unanimons vote of the common council. Charley is an old timer and no better man could be found for the position.

-Grocers report that strawberries are again rather scarce. Next week the markets will probably be full as shippers expect to commence on Illinois borries tomorrow. So far the supply has been from Mississippi and Tennessee.

-During the next few days Vankirk Bros. will serve patrons with a high grade of coffee, known as Standard Java. free of charge. A silver urn has been placed in the store to demonstrate that this coffee is "the ideal."

-Mr. B. R. Hilt, janitor of the High school building, has a pair of gold ear drops which he found on the steps of the stay, and if good goods and cheap prices | building Monday morning. The owner can have the same by calling on the janitor. No questions asked.

-The third of the series of Masonic Friday evening, May 6th (instead of May ith, as previously announced.) All Masons and their families are cordially invited. • PER ORDER COMMITTEE.

-Mr. Chas. E. Hank and Miss Agnes Jane Bleasdale, both of Rock county, were united in holy wedlook at half past ten this morning by the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Court Street M. E. church.

-Capt. Pliny Norcross has laid the foundation for a two-story annex I to the Phosbus block. The first floor will be used as a cloak room for Burns & Boland while the second floor may possibly be fitted up for the use of some local society. Accommodations will also be provided for additional electric light appa-

-Not for three weeks will Charles Glass be able to occupy his new quarters over Griffiths' hardware store. When he does, however, he will have as hand. some a photograph gallery as could be desired. Carpenters are busy fitting up the interior and within a day or two there will be put in the largest skylight in the state.

-Mossre, Bump & Gray, the pioneer grain and stock buyer of this city, were the first to ship a car load of stock to Chicago by rail when the railroad was

This structure having a long span light results as now constituted: L. Finch, John Commings, Ensign Ransom. A special trouble is not so much the wear of the assessment of St. per member to meet emploted to this city many years ago. To-day they shapped the first car load of grain over the Evansville "out-off" to and see Silas Hayner, he will try and Chicago, the car being loaded and shipped from Fellows station. The grain was bought of George Fellows.

-All arguments in the case of Wood against Dow before Judge Bennett were finished by noon to-day and the jury went out to decide upon a verdiat. A jury was at once drawn in the case of Horn against the City of Janesville and that case is now before the court. The case of Hemmingway against the C. M. &St. P. road was sent to Walworth county on a change of venus.

-Alderman John Thoroughgood, of the second ward, who is chairman of the titizens' committee having in charge the building of North Fourth street bridge states that he has a few more parties to settle with in the construction of the bridge, when he intends to publish a report and statement of the receipts and expenditures of the same. This will be in the course of a few days.

... The funeral services over the remains of Samuel E aton were held at the Baptist church this afternoon. There was also a prayer at the house. The Rev. Dr. Hodge officiated, his remarks being doubly eloquent because of the deep feeling that inspired them. Mr. Eaton had long been a prominent member of the Baptist church of this city. For sixteen years he attended the house of divine worship, until age dimmed his vision, and deprived his steps of their vigor. The los, to the church in his death is a consider. able one, and is sincerely mourned. -Mr. James U. Moore, of this city,

has been appointed "Assistant Pactory Inspector" for this state by Mr. Frank A. Flower, commissioner of labor statistics all Milton students, were callers on Miss of Wisconsin. The appointment is one Bertha Clark on Friday last. which reflects credit upon the wisdom of their seeding, and are now preparing Commissioner Flower. Mr. Moore 18 their corn ground. taken directly from the laboring classes, at North Johnstown. of which he is one of the best representatives. He is an intelligent, industrious mechanic, his trade being that of painter: and in the business of inspecting to Nort First street, opposite the Union the workshops and factories of the state, House, next door to the gas company's

Mr. Moore will do the state excellent service. He will continue to reside in this city, sithough his duties will call furnished. him from home much of the time. -The foneral of the late Mrs. Jane B.

Vankirk was held yesterday afternoon at the resieence of her daughter. Mrs. John Powers, Locust street, fourth ward. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist church, the deceasee having long been a member of that church. Beautiful and appropriate music was rendered by a quartet consist- Good housekeepers appreciate Fair- druggis bank's Scapa. They know a thing or two.

Clark, Mr. O. E. Kimberly and Mr. Clarence L. Clark. There was a large attendance of of old friends of the decosed lady. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery for burial, the bearers being six grand sons-Messrs. W. T. Vankirk, Frank Blanchard, C. N. Vankirk, J. L. Croft, Fred F. Vankirk, of this city, and Charles Deberard, of Chicago.

-On Wodnesday of last week, April 27th, occurred the seventy-seventh birth day of Mrs. C. F. Saxe, who came with her husband from New York and settled in the town of Lima in 1844. As has been the custom for several years the children met at the old homestead on each anniversary birthday of their mother, the father having passed away to his reward in 1875. This is the only death which has ever occurred in the family. On this last anniversary seven youngest of the family. There were preschildren. It was a pleasant and happy some gifts from the children.

COMING EVENTS.

-Concert to-night at the Congregational ohureb.

-Mondelssohn Quintette Club at Congregational church to-night. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this evening-

egular weekly meeting. -Seats for the great spectacular piece "The World" will be on sale to-morrow -Go and hear the famous clarinet here on the first train. player, Mr. Thomas Ryan, at the Mendelssohn Quintette Club concert tonight.

-Those who miss the concert to-night at the Congregational church, miss the richest musical treat of the season. -Young Woman's meeting at the

Wayside Inn this evening. Subject for conversation is "Caro of the person, Mrs. Williams desires the reports upon bills of fare and oatmeal from the cooking class. All are invited.

MISS MARKE PRESCOTT. The above charming actress appeared at the opera house last evening for the socials will be held at Masonic hall on first time in Janesville. The audience was not large, in fact there was scarcely one hundred and fifty people present. Miss Prescott is a very pleasing actress. and in the play last evening-Galateashe was called before the curtain at the end of each act. Few actresses with such wealth of form, stage presence, beauty of face, fluency of atterance magnetic power, musical intonation and charming manners have over visited this sudience. Her rendition of Katharine n Shakespeare's comedy, "The Tamingof-the-Shraw," was also well received. and draw forth much applause. Miss Proscott was ably supported by Miss Nettie Van Sickle and Mr. R. D. Mc Lean, and a well-balanced company. Miss Prescott would undoubtedly be welcomed back to Janesville by a full house should she ever come this way again.

Labor, time, money and clothes saved by the use of Fairbank's Scaps.

A WARNING NOVE.

I wish it distinctly understood that I shall prosecute without fear or favor any person or persons who disobey the orders contained on the signs on the east and west ends of North Fourth street bridge. planking but lies in the bolts which go debt and make necessary improvements through the braces and piles, becoming loose, in which case repairs would be needed years sooner than by proper use. Lam pieused to see so many being accommodated by the bridge, but I shall maist that it be properly used, and any person violating Section 1 No. 93, city ordinances, will do so at their peril.

J. Тнокотсиссов.

THE WEATHER. At seven o clock this morning the thermometer indicated 45 degrees above zero Clear with west wind. At one o'olook p. m., the register was 75 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southoss; wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 49 and 66 degrees above zero.

FAURFIELD.

-Regarding the prologue in connection with the poem entitled "Spring Time in the Country", as published in last week's Gazette, we would remark, that the sentiment expressed is utterly devoid of truth, as your reporter has never offered any criticism on said poem, not having seen or even heard of its exist ance until it appeared in the Gezette of last week, and therefore had no reference to the poem in question whatever. -There came very near being a disas trous fire in our village on Sunday last. The chimney on the house occupied by Mr. Stoker burned out, and being old and defective, the fire was working through to the roof, but was discovered in time and Mr. Stoker, with the assist-ance of Mr. Baldwin, succeeded in putting out the fire. In a very chort time the building would undoubtedly have been in flames, and destroyed, and as there was a strong southern wind, there is no doubt but what the store and residence of O. J. Berl and son, and dwelling house of Mr. Borodish would also have been burned, but the timely discovery of

the fire was fortunate, indeed. —Mr. E. Campbell, L. C. Randolph and his sister Addie, and Miss Crumb, -Miss Elma Cutter is visiting friends

CARL PABET

The contractor and builder has removed office. All work promptly attended to. Plans and specifications for buildings

A Thorough Workman. James Donahue, for five years with

W. H. Blair, most of that time as foreman, has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful and competent workman, and deserves a good share of the public's patronage.

HORRIBLY BURNED.

While Rescuing Her Child Mrs. Henry Peters is Fatally In-

jured appearance and gave their drill in good siyle under the captainship of J. B. Her Body Literally Cooked

Before Any Help Arrived.

Hayner.

Hayner.

-B. A. Cutting, of Kearney, Neb. arrived in town last week being called A SHOCKING SIGHT. nore by the illness of his father, Jersmish Cutting. His nephew, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jatting, came with him to Just before eleven o'clock this morning i the home of Mr. Henry Peters, in the first ward, was the scene of a very serious accident. Two children, while playing Cracken house south of the railroad on the moor, managed in some way to track.

J. W. McGowan, who graduated reoverturn a kerosene can. One youngster cently from the theological seminary at Chicago, was in town last week shaking took out some matches, and a moment later burning oil was thrown in every bands with friends and acquaintances. direction by a sharp explosion.

The dress of Mrs. Peters' little girl caught fire, and the mother rushed to children were present, two being absent. | put it out. Although she succeeded, yet Iowa, was bere at the same time. Mr. J. G. Saxe, of this city, being the in coing so the flames spread to her own youngest of five brothers and next to the clothing and burned fiercely. She Lelief Corps, at Post hall, last Wednes-day evening, was very well patronized and with the proceeds an urn, for the soldiers' graves in our cemetery will be screamed for help and ran out of doors. ent some of her grand and great grand- but none of the neighbors realized her condition until it was too late. Her gathering and as usual the mother was clothing was almost entirely consumed, remembered by some useful and hand- and the flesh from the waist down was the only child of Wm. H. and Lens H. Morgan, died April 27 from the effects of the measles. The family live on the Rock River road in the town of Milton. cooked until it dropped off in great flakes. Terrible burns were also found upon her head, broast, and shoulders. Dr. J. W. St. John was sent for and at once pronounced the case almost hopeless. While the mjured woman was not suffering much pain, baving

A dispatch appounding the accident was sent to Mrs. Peters' bushand at morning. Go carly and avoid the rush. Freeport, Ill., and he will probably be

passed beyond that stage, her condition

was such that recovery seemed impossi-

EMERALD GROVE.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maly, of Rosine, Kentucky, are making their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Z. Gilson a short visit. Letters are occasionally received from Mr. W. J. Jones, of Los Augeles, California. He reports himself as fairly

well pleased and gives an interesting de-scription of the country.

Rev. T. S. Odams and wife, of Shopiere, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Oadam's paroute, Mr. and Mrs. D. McArthur.

—Mr. James Dean returned from Cal-Friday.

—The Hyer Sister concert company ifornia on Monday last looking much

improved in health.

—A full line of ladies' walking shoes —It was decided last Sabbath to hold appropriate exercises in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new church edities. Rev. D. B. Jacuson and

Messrs, Loren Cheney and A. D. Clark

were appointed a committee to make the nccessary arrangements.

—Rev. J. C. Maxham attends this week the meeting of the district conference at Ft. Atkinson. -It is getting dry and a little rain would not be objectionable at present.

-Remember the change of time of

aervice in Congregational church bereafter to half past ten o'clock a. m. —A sociable will be held at Mr. Frank city, and her acting last evening was Wetmore's on Friday, May 13th.

highly appreciated by the very small

and a recent graduate of the McCorter, and a recent graduate of the McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, preached in the Congregational church last Sunday evening and was listened to with much interest by all who heard him. Mr. McGowan has accepted a call from

mr. Introductions, III.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W.
A. Deen died on Sunday at the home of
Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David
Clark. The funeral was held on Monday at Mr. Clark's and the remains were
the complete near by in the cemetery near by.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean desire to express their sincere thanks for the kind

acts and sympathy of friends and neighbors in their hour of bereavement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burks are rejoicing in the arrival of a fine healthy baby boy.

-Young ladies making evening calls

on gentlemen should ascertain what hour he retires and thus avoid the necessity of minging him up.

—At the meeting of the cometery as

sociation on Monday evening L. Finch was elected trustee as his own successor improvements was made. observe Memorial day as usual

JOHNSTOWN.

-M. F. Colls and A. S. Pollishi were elected delegates, and W. P. Clarke and E. F. Wieglet as alternates to represent Dands of the Caral Lodge at the coming session of the Grand Lodge 1. O. O. F., at a recent at 3 p. m., and were attended by a large concourse of neighbors and friends. They were conducted by Rev. Jackson, of Emerald Grove. Mesers. H. O. Morse, J. A. Fellows, J. Fellows and J. McGowan were the bearers, and and J. McGrowan were the Desires, and an appropriate song service was rendered by Mrs. Dr. Mary Rockwell and her sis-ter, and Mrs. Pickett and daughter. R. T. Pember was the Innersi director. The remains were interred in the cemaof Johnstown Center. Miss Pratt was about sixty-one years old. a native of Vermont, but a resident of Rock county for the last torty years, and highly esteemed by all who knew her.
She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wheeler and talks of buying the Telephone newspaper She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Farnham, the only surviving members of a family of six children. Mrs. That R. T. Pember, of Johnstown, defarnham and son tender their most hearty thanks to all who aided them in hearty thanks to all who aided them in the hearty thanks to all who aided them in the hearty thanks to all who aided them in the hearty thanks to all who aided them in the heart that the same are going to be married the appearance of the appearance of the appearance of the appearance was

Astonianing Success

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their wonderful qualities be known to their (riends in curing Consumption, severo Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Throe doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, consumptive, at least to try one hottle, as 80,000 dozen bottle were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was eported. Such a medicine as the Gereported. Such a medicine as the ori-man Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottlee to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and dealers, in the United States and Canada

A Young Artist's Success. A story is told in art circles of a young American painter who returned from a course of European study with not a cent in his His ambition was equal to the situa tion, and be hired a magnificent studio, filled it with choice stuffs and bric a brac, and propeoded to take fashionable pupils of the gentler sex, having borrowed his equipment from a fashionable house decorator, whose business he "boomed" at the houses of his pupils' purents in veturn for the loan of the bric a brac and staffs,—Chicago Times.

Aaron Burr's Wish. An old New Yorker remembers that his uncle told him that Aaron Burr, during his last illness, said that he had always wanted to die ever since his daughter Theodosia had been lost at sea.—Harper's Bazar.

The venerable Capt. Bassett, who was appointed a page at the request of Daniel Webster and who has been in the coupley of the United States senate for nearly fifty year, is bus at present in writing his reministance.

That the town officials have decided behavior around the house.

That the average boy and man devotes a good amount of time these days to his fish-pole and spoon hock.

That Editor Bartholf is badly mashed.

Try Dunwiddle & Bumphrey for fine Mrs. H. G. Porter, of Jacksonville, Vt., says, April 2, 1885: "Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer has been used in my tamily for a number of years, and we find it excellent for a cold." For sale by all draggists. Price 25c. and \$1.00 per

MILLION.

been given to its preparation.

visit his relatives.

—H. H. Risdon has bought the Mc-

brother, Henry McGowan, of Olear Lake,

-E. P. Clarke made a business trip to Beloit last Thursday. -The supper given by the Woman's

rchased. —Benjamin Franklin Wilhelm Morgan

the son was aged 17 years, 8 months and 2 days and was born and always lived in the house where he died. For the past

two terms he had been a student at the college. The funeral was held in the M

cises were largely attended, the faculty and students of the college being well

epresented. The college onoir, under

amiliarly oslied, was an excellent boy.

through the northern part of the state

play "Out of Bondage" at Goodrich has

next Tuesday, evening at Armory hall.
They appear under the auspices of the Milron Goards. Reserved seats at W. Clarke's.

—Miss Hortonse Rogers, of Alfred

-Mrs. W. E. Burdick and her two

-Mrs. W. E. Eurdick and her two children, who have been living at Osh-kosh for some years, was in town re-cently, erroute for Chicago, where she and her nusband will reside in the future

Mrs. Burdick is a sister of Mrs. J. G.

-Miss Dr. Millsop, of Chicago, has

been spending some days in town as the guest of Dr. Clark, who was a classmate

day morning, the fire being caused by a

defective channey. The contents were all sayed and a portion of the doors and

did not damage it much.

—M. C. Whitford is clerking for Ar-

-C. M. Morse has our thanks for a

vere in town this week, the guests of Da

-M. T. Cole and A. S. Dunham were

THEY SAY.

That the statement in regard to the marriage of Mr. Belknap and Miss Spi-

That there will be no suit against the party who sold Sullivan and Hayes

"budge", the matter having been com-

talks of buying the Telephone newspaper

this month and the aunouncement was only a little premature.

That Arthur Bros. carry a very fine as

for each only.
That N. Wardner Williams closes his

That the new store on the south side

nakes things look more lively in that

part of the corporation.

That some of the people who took part

u the Old Folk's concert were improved

raduates in the regular college courses

here next month.

That the Old Folks concert people will

be handed down to posterity. Had their photos taken last Thursday. Posterity

may object, but she can't help herself.

That Elder Dunn has the most promising garden in the village and that he

by the "Co-ede" and their "pale" of the

That some of the kids will be gathered

on West Superior as an abiding place.

That B—went down there just the

same, if he didn't attend the wedding.

That they still sell it, but the menth

has not expired yet, which probably is

We shall stick to that much of the story

lid it all with his little hoe, etc.

starner sax.

the explanation.

er is devoid of truth.

varrante it for a year.

Carr.

the shears.

cient clerk.

W. H. Borden.

purchased.

That the cat concerts of this village are fully equal to anything that large -The Old Folks concurt, at college chapel last Wednesday evaning was given a good hearing deeptle the rain. The programms was presented in a pleasing manner and showed much hard work had That the "kida" are gone on May bas-

The kets and the old folks don't like it pretty didn'r. That settles it. milkmaid's brigade made a charming

That he says suc did and she says she

didn'r. That settles it.
That there was someawful dry tobaccomen in town last Monday. but it failed to reach us.

-Everything was very quiet yesterday,
the day of election of village officers.
The license ticket received a majority of

Farmers generally are along with their spring work. Grain is growing mostly and fields are covered with the mantle of green. -- Farmers expect to plant corn this

the band gave an entertainment last Wednesday evening. They were favored week. Mr. Wm. H. Dean raised his barn —Mr. W.M. H. Bedli filled his call Friday morning. It went together like magic with Wilcox & Becker at the beim The blow of Sunday night lifted the new barn from its foundation, and moved it

Unleage, was in town last week shaking barn from its foundation, and moved it bands with friends and acquaintances. He has accepted the pastership of the Presbyterian church at Lena, Ill., and will seen begin his labors there. His will be Priday evening the 13th inst, at the entertainment.

—People were generally disappointed which time the initiatory service will be administered to several by the new master. Come and assist in the work.

—Preaching every Sunday evening at the Disople church by E. M. Wells. Come and hear the new choir and the elequent sermons.

—Mr. E. L. Parmley and J. F. Snyder

woman's rights and Anights of Labor.

—Married—On Sanday evening, Aprill

2th, at the residence of the bride, Mr.

H. W. Jelliff, of Dubuque, Iows, and

Mrs. Harriet O Clinton, of Brodhead. are hottoming chairs at the court house for Judge Bennett.

-Mr. Sylvans Wallihan will do the town in the capacity of assessor as expeditiously and satisfactorily as any gran-

ger that could have been chosen. -Mr. Wm Reddeick has commenced on the foundation for his new house, and expects to push it to completion.

Mrs. B. D. Fisher was shaking hands

in Center the first of the week, and re-ports having had a very satisfactory journey through the southwest.

—Mr. Dennis Popper, who has been suffering for years with a complication E church at Milton Junction, and Pres. Whitford officiated, presching on the subject of the brevity of life. The exert of diseases, was released from all earthly pain last Tuesday by death. The funeral will take place Thursday at the Disciple

the direction of Dr. Stillman, sang at the church, conducted by Eiders Wells and church and grayo. Bennie, as he was Potter, by request of the deceased. -The wind storm nade it lively in many parts of the town.

One of the saddest events in the

familiarly called, was an excellent boy, and was greatly beloved. His parents have the sympathy of the community.

—Starlet fever, measior, whooping cough and mamps are prevaiing to some extent in this locality as special diseases, but as a rule-succumb to treatment rendily. history of Center, occurred fast Thurs-day in the burning of the Burnatt child. Mrs. Burnett was away from home, the ather in the field at work the two older children left with the baby and by some ment readily.

Ball has blossomed out with a new means while the little one was siceping Ball has blossomed out with a law sign on the east side of his building. —L. S. Borden has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Cameron now owned by Erra Crandali. —O. W. Crumb returned from a trip the cradle clothes became ignited and the child burned to a crisp ere any one could be summoned to its side. —Sherman M. Fisher's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is much

better than last week with fair prospects of getting on his feet again. The little boy will have to run errands and save his papa all he can.
—S. D. Fisher and wife, of Green coupty, were calling in Center Saturday, -Mrs Gen Cleland and daughte Jennie, of Janesville, are spending the week at the home of C. S. Cieland. -Miss Hattie Dean waits on the lady

Center, N. Y., was in town Saturday, visiting relatives and friends.

—C. A. Tracy had another hatch from oustomers at the corner grocery and wears a welcome smile for every one. -Mr. Darius Pepper met with quite a misioriume Tucaday evening. His his incubator last week and got over 90 per cent of live chickens. He has five hundred of the little fellows on hand team became unmanageable and ran away and got into a wire fence and were terribly cut to pieces.

—Charles Hank should on and after

Thursday be addressed as Mr. Hank and wife, 'so mote it be.'
—One of Magnolins greatest Gardners Beported for the Gazette by Bamp & Gray has vowed to take to himself a wife Fri-day evening if the sky is Lowery. JANESVILLS. May 4. 187
FLOUR—Patent \$1.22 per wack: Yusuna \$1.1
WHEAT—Winter 1028 90; spring 652782.
HYE—In good request at 542560 per 60 lbs.
BARLEY—Choice samples 502522; commo of fair quality 452480.

day evening if the sky is Lowery.

- Prayer mooting at Disciple church
Friday evening this week.

- Mr. Wm. Dean has had a week of
mistortune having lest one of his best in Hatnemann college.

The tenant house of Wm. Hemphill, or the Newville road, was burned Sunhorses and his new barn been moved on the foundation twice during the wind

FOOTVILLE.

-Mr. F. W. Owen has given up his windows.

-Porsons living a half mile southeast of this village say that it did not rain purposed plane of running a meat mar-ket in the village and accepted a pass from the railroad company to go to Sparany in that region Sunday night.

H. A. Betts has sold the barber shop to E. F. Weiglef, the former proprietor, ta to act as foreman of a "fence gang". We have known Frank for a goodly time who will again do the rezor act and click and can congratulate the company on

the shears.

—The gale on Monday blew W. Cole's
large tobacco shed off its foundation, but

Mr. James Hastings, Friday, May 6th: Spring Valley Cornet band will be pres-cut and fine music may certainly be exthur Bro's, just now, and makes an eili- pected. All are invited. -The grand whirl at the railroad ball

was not a success financially although

copy of his new paper, the Clark County those present claim they had a pleasan time, published at Eoterprise. time. --Chas. Furgas in & Son are doin Times, published at Enterprise.

—Mississippi "Charles" has our best wishes for success among the confederates, and bell "get there" if auyone canter, and bell the second that are set of the canter in this village Monday.

—Dr. Cathin and wife, of Lake Goneva, some very fine carriage and wagon work, and on as easy terms as can be given by any one. We ask the reason they sell so any one. cheap, they answer: "Our rent is nothing; we buy large quantities of raw ma-terial; we do all our own work; conse-

quently we can warrant all the goods made by us and sell onesp."

—C. W. Owen took in two hundred dozon eggs one afternoon last week. He is buying large quantities and shipping to Chicago. He must have a "corner"

The thermometer marked 90 degrees above zero here last Sunday, in the shade. But enough for July. Tuesday it was only 50 degrees above. Cold enough for July to Chicago. He must have a "corner" where he puts them to await high prices.—How much a very little would improve our naturally beautiful little village, say a few pounds of nails to nail to one boards that are loose elbow grease, would make a great im provement to some of the fences, gates,

etc. This is not finding fault, but just throwing out a general reminder. Try it and see. It has been done, and can be done yet.

Thos. Ogden is moving his barn to

the back of his lot, which will make room for another house or a great improvement otherwise. -Miss Fannie Howe came home from Janesville Sunday evening to stay a few

days, then return. -A. W. Hasting has sold his little gray team to a party from Duluth.

MILTON JUNCTION. -Bennie Morgan died Wednesday of

sortment of general merchandise and sell last week of measles He was in the seventeenth year of his age, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan. The funeral sermon was presched in the M. That N. Wardner with the present at Alfred University when the present year closes.

That an immense acreage of potatoes will be planted in Milton this year.

That the board of supervisors did a mighty sensible job when they reap-E. church by the Rev. U. W. Whitford. E. church by the Mev. C. W. Whittorn.
Appropriate music was rendered by the
Milton college choir. The remains were
laid to rest in the Junction cemetery.
The sorrow stricken home will share the
sympathy of many friends in the hour of ointed Keith as special police. That Clarke sells a very fine filled case their trial and sad bereavement.

-F. W. Coon and wife, of the Edger stem wind watch for twenty dollars and

ton Reporter, were the guests of A. B. Spaulding last Sunday.

The Advents held quite large meeting in the Baptist church here Saturday evenings

by their costumes.

That there will be a class of seven town, previous to her going to Albion, Dane county.
—Sunday was the hottest day of the eason-90 degree above zero.

The farmers are nearly all through

-Miss Ora Greene called on friends in

with their seeding, and the next thing in order is planting.

There will not be the usual number

ing garden a with the little hoe, etc.

That with leading citizens of this wown who wanted a saloon run, are unknown quantity.

That considerable new sidewalk refreshed and smiled like a monsorth on a consciously in our village this season.

We now see daily, the Goodrich was now see daily, the Goodrich control of the c

creamery wagon passing to and fro gath-ering the cream from different neighborhoods, for making butter. up in a bushel backet, unless they desist from jumping off and on moving trains. the day and woe-betide the man who does

Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine

INSTALMENT DEALERS find just what they need—A FULL LINE INSTALMENT GOODS sold only to INSTALMENT TRADE, by addressing METALMENT DEALERS' SUPTLY CO., Krie, Pro-METALMENT DEALERS' SUPTLY CO., Krie, Pro-

ter, all of the officers on that ticket being slected except R. Broughton on the board of trustees, Barr Sprague filling his

The ladies of the Relief Corps and

by a good audience, who appreciated the

well prepared programme, which shows that Brodhead is by no means lacking in

home talent. There was a dance after

Mr. and Mrs. Jelliff are well known in

New dress ginghams at Bort, Bailey &

Eon Sale-The machinery property

and good will of the Badger Soap Com-

pany, of Janesville. Address or enquire

Dress goods cheapest at Archie Reid's.

Gents' fine all silk half those only 50

Just received, another lot of 36 inch all

wool suitings in the new shades and mix-

tures only 45 cents per yard at Archie

A full line of kid gloves, silk gloves

and silk ruchings received to-day at Ar-

ROOMS TO RENT-Corner of Division

and South Third streets-the Burgess

place. Enquire of L. H. Lee at Shop

DAILY GAZPTTE-BEND IN TOTO NAMES

TWELL OF CHATS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE

We have just laid in a large stock of

tin ware, which we are selling cheaper

than the cheapest. Those in want of

these goods will do well to call and ex-

amine goods and prices before buying

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

o fair quality 43004cc. BUCKWHEAT— at 47050c. CORN—Sholled 60 lbs. 88 040c; new ear75 lb

COHN—Shelled Stibe. So gate; her waster in Gauss.

HAY—Thouthy for ten \$8 \$2\$, other kinds 50.27. Baled hay \$11.50 per ten.

GROUND RESO -900200 per 100 lbs.

EGGS -000 Supply 2550 per dosen

TIMO/PHY HEED -\$1, 20021.30 per 48 lbs.

PUULTRY—Tarkova \$250c; chickets. 5270

CLOVER SEED -\$3.724.00 per bushel.

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